

stunt by Charley Faust. Collins acted as pitcher and Livingston as catcher, while McGraw played first base. The American League fans had never seen this ludicrous performance, and as Faust went lumbering around the bases and slid on his face into the bags the spectators screamed with laughter. Even the usually sedate Connie Mack tumbled off the bench.

Pitcher Maxwell was the batting practice for the Giants and the New Yorkers kept hitting streak, smashing line drives to all parts of the lot. On his second time up, Josh Devore shot a long drive over the right field wall and was given a big round of applause. There were not so many New York rooters on hand as on former occasions, but the few hundred that did come over stirred up quite a ripple of noise everywhere a Giant did anything of note.

The slight applause that greeted the New Yorkers as they trotted out for fielding practice was like a gentle zephyr to the storm of noise that arose for the Athletics. Ten minutes before time for play the big string of pitchers gradually backed away and left Ames to warm up for the Giants while Plank and Bender continued to pop them over for the Athletics.

At the last moment, Connie Mack decided on Bender and Thomas for his batteries and McGraw sent in the names of Ames and Meyers.

FIRST INNING.

Devore showed a switch in tactics by the Giants, by swinging at the first ball pitched only to drive a long foul into the stands. The next one was a strike. Devore caught the last one on the nose, but smashed it directly at Bender who made a one hand stop and threw him out at first. Larry, who was at bat at the first one and electrified the New Yorkers by driving it a foot from the top of right field wall for a two bagger. Snodgrass followed with a pre-arranged play, swinging at the first one but the result was a foul and then Bender smashed over a strike. The Giants evidently had their eyes on the ball for Snodgrass followed with a long liner that fell foul by a foot. He then lifted a fly to Lord. Murray at last broke his hitting slump by slugging a line drive that struck Lord's glove and caught him napping, and that retired the side. ONE RUN.

Ames was a little uneasy at the start and pitched the first one straight as a string and Merkle lifted a fly to O'Driscoll in center. Herzog batted a hot one straight at Barry, but the shortstop muffed it and Ames recovered with an error. Though it looked mighty like a hit, Herzog immediately got a flying start, and with a beautiful slide, stole second. In the mixup at the base Barry had his eyes on the ball, but the plate three times in succession and the mighty Collier also fanned the breeze. NO RUNS.

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one straight at Bender and was thrown out at first. Meyers cracked a clean single into center. Randall then went to bat for Ames. The "Old Doctor" was rewarded for his patience by a base on balls. Devore gave Bender a battle at the plate until he had three balls and two strikes. He then hit one slide over the middle and was called out. NO RUNS.

Willie took up the pitching for New York, and began spitting the plate with a curve. O'Driscoll then lifted a high fly to Devore. Collins tried a punt, but Willie got the ball and tossed him out. Baker, who had started the racket before, was loudly applauded as he came to bat, but the best he could do was a slow throw to Merkle for the third out. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Doyle swung at the first two curves and missed them both. He then lifted a foul fly back of third that Baker got after a long run. O'Driscoll made a great run for Snodgrass's line and caught it on his shoe tips. Murray took his time about swinging and not a base on balls. Merkle's grounder went straight at Baker, and Murray was forced out at second on a quick throw to Collins. NO RUNS.

Snodgrass misjudged Murphy's long drive and the ball shot to down center for two bases. Davis cracked the first ball for a grounder to Doyle and as he was being thrown out, Murphy went to third. It looked as if the Giants were in for more trouble now. Harry drove a long fly to Devore, and Murphy crossed the plate with another run. It looked as if the Giants cause was hopeless, but they kept fighting in hopes of a late rally that would start something. Thomas was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING.

Barry made a bad fumble of Herzog's easy roller and the runner was safe. Davis made a great catch of Fletcher's foul back of first. After fouling off two long drives, Meyers struck out. As Willie came to bat Herzog made a steal, but Willie fouled the ball and he had to come back. Herzog again started and had the bag stolen, but he was in hard luck again, as Willie struck out and retired the side. NO RUNS.

Bender lifted an easy fly to Doyle. Lord's grounder was too hot for Fletcher and though he stopped it he could not make a throw and sent for a hit. O'Driscoll smashed a long single to center, sending Lord to third. On Snodgrass's throw to Herzog O'Driscoll took second. The Athletics caught the ball and sent it back and as Collins bunted to Willie, Lord scored. Merkle dropped the throw to first and everybody was safe.

Baker then drove the shaft deeper by hitting a single to right that scored O'Driscoll and sent Collins to third. There was no stopping the Athletics now and Murphy smashed a single into right bringing Collins home and advancing Baker to second. Davis also came through with a single, scoring Baker and sending Murphy to third. The Giants were now in panic and the Athletics were able to do as they pleased. Harry drove a double into the right field crowd scoring Murphy and sending Davis to third. It was a merry-go-round. Willie was taken out of the box and Marquard took his place. To start with a throw and a wild pitch that allowed both Davis and Barry to score.

Thomas then singled into right for his first hit of the series and he danced a fly as he stepped on first base. He was out stealing second. Bender was called out on strikes. SEVEN RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Devore was thrown out by Barry and Doyle went out on a grounder to Davis. Barry made a bad throw of Snodgrass's grounder and the runner stole second. Willie tossed out Murray. Collins tossed out O'Driscoll. NO RUNS.

Willson went in to catch for New York. Marquard tried a slow ball to Doyle, but Doyle fanned. He was out stealing second. Bender was called out on strikes. SEVEN RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

Merkle out on a fly to Barry. One out. Herzog out on a fly to Doyle. One out. Herzog got to second. He went to third on a wild pitch. Herzog scored on Fletcher's out at first. TWO OUTS.

McNee playing first for Athletics and Willson out.

Final score: Athletics 13, Giants 2.

CHINA DEGRADES CABINET MEMBER ON DEMAND OF RADICALS.

PEKING, Oct. 26.—Sheng Huan-hual, Minister of Posts and Communications, has been dismissed from office in accordance with the demand of the National Assembly made upon the Government yesterday. An Imperial edict (secret) after cashiering him forever on the ground that he was mainly responsible for the plan to nationalize the Chinese railroads, in consequence of which the present rebellions arose.

The edict explains that the Government's project was intended to benefit the people, but Chen Huan-hual failed to carry out successfully and transgressed the law while endeavoring to force the railroad scheme. The Government has thus chosen to sacrifice the man considered by foreigners as the strongest member of the Cabinet in order to avoid an open rupture with the Assembly and further antagonize the great majority of Chinese.

The edict further releases from cabinet the Minister, and who, by motion, was made to demand the degradation of the noted mandarin, not even the Manchou Princes, who were plainly intimidated by the Radicals, objected. Tang Shao Yi, who formerly held the post, succeeds Sheng Huan-hual. The President of the Cabinet, Prince Ching and the Vice-President, who signed their acquiescence in Sheng's plan, will be subjected to a severe inquiry.

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MISSING HERESS FOUND BY FATHER IN HIDING UPTOWN

Daughter of Rich Porto Rican Ran Away Because of Objections to Marriage.

SUITOR ON WAY HERE.

Girl Insists She Will Wed Him

Despite Objections of Parent.

Nineteen-year-old Consuelo Fajardo, a Porto Rican heress, was disappeared Oct. 18 from the Hotel Felix-Portland, in West Fifty-seventh street, where she was stopping with her father. She was found today in a house at No. 150 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street. The girl confirmed her father's belief that she ran away from him because of his opposition to her determination to marry a Santo Domingo, of whom her father does not approve.

Police detectives, operatives of two private agencies and lawyers have been hunting for the girl ever since she disappeared. Until today, when Central Office Detective Tait and Tachowski, accompanied by the girl's father, Luis Fajardo, a sugar importer, visited the office of William J. Free, President of the Home Hodge Blake Advertising Company at No. 36 Fifth avenue.

Some time later Mr. Free, Mr. Fajardo, a lawyer and a Central Office man entered a taxi and started uptown. They were trailed by other detectives and an Evening World reporter. The party proceeded to the One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street address, where the girl was found. There was an affecting scene when she met her father. GIRL ACCOMPANIED BY MAN AND WOMAN WHEN SHE LEFT.

Miss Fajardo said she went directly to the house in One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street from the hotel. She was accompanied by a man and a woman. She declared her stay for a week at the house had been voluntary and that no one had tried to influence her, but the father insisted that coercion must have been used and there was quite a lot of excitement over this point. The girl was closely questioned by the detectives, as her father said she is under his control until she is twenty-one years old, and he will not allow her to marry Pablo Cabral, whom he holds responsible for her disappearance. It developed during the questioning to which the girl was subjected that Cabral is to arrive in New York tomorrow morning, and it is believed he had planned to join the girl and marry her.

Miss Fajardo weepingly insisted that she would marry Cabral despite her father's objections. She said she did not know the name of the man and woman who took her to the One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street house a week ago and that she sold two gold chains to pay money needed to pay her expenses until Cabral should arrive. No. 150 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street is a boarding-house conducted by a Mrs. Miller. She positively refused to answer any questions about the Fajardo girl.

SAYS SANTO DOMINGAN IS DAUGHTER'S SUITOR.

The Fajardos live at Mayaguez, Porto Rico, and the father makes frequent business trips to New York. Just before the girl's disappearance, he was in New York, and he said he had seen her last. He said he had seen her last. He said he had seen her last.

Further complying with the objections made by the United States Government, the trust decided to recommend to the directors of the Duluth, Mesaba and Northern Railway Company a reduction in the rates on ore from points in the Mesaba range to Duluth to a figure that is not to exceed 60 cents a ton. A similar reduction is agreed upon for the Duluth and Iron Range Railroad Company on ore from the Vermilion and Mesaba ranges to Duluth and Two Harbors, Minn.

By the first action the trust relinquishes a grasp on the available stock of ore of high grade. By the second the trust orders its roads to cut down the transportation rates on ore brought from the leasehold territory, thus opening the field to competition.

MORGAN AND OTHER FINANCIERS ATTEND THE MEETING.

J. Pierpont Morgan, President Farnell, George F. Baker, Daniel G. Held, John P. Dryden, Henry Phillips, P. A. R. Widener and Clement A. McKim were among the prominent men who attended the session today. The action of the board had been forecast in some quarters for some time. When the Steel Corporation shouted from the housetops that the United States Government had no reason to attack it, it held no monopolistic position, the Federal officials pointed to the Mesaba and Vermilion ranges in the North-west, with the two lines of Steel-owned railroads leading to them, and asked how the trust plea of righteousness could be reconciled with the bottling up of the nation's high grade ore supply.

Trust attorneys, according to the insiders, reported that the holding of the ore beds, rendered under the Sherman law, and as a shipper throws over his nose before a storm, the corporation decided to lop off the immensely valuable ore leases as a measure to forestall Federal prosecution.

The leasing of the Great Northern ore lands was accomplished at a conference held at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. on Oct. 3, 1908. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Steel Corporation which was held at Hoboken April 15, 1909, ratified the deal over the protest of C. H. Verner, long a sore spot in corporation contests.

Received: Takes Gas.

Heiress Found After 8 Days' Search



CONSUELO FAJARDO

SUIT TO KILL STEEL TRUST BEGUN BY U. S.

(Continued from First Page.)

and river steamers, fifty-two barges, seventy river barges and two tugs. The Carnegie Natural Gas Company, one of the subsidiaries, owns vast natural gas territory in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, with 17,000 acres under lease, 60 miles of pipe lines and 38 active wells. The National Tube Company has a similar interest in Ohio.

The petition, which was filed today, complains that the trust is maintaining a monopoly in the production, manufacture and sale of steel, and asks for its dissolution and for an injunction to restrain the further operation of the trust under its present organization.

ORE LAND LEASE HAD BEEN GIVEN UP BY TRUST.

The United States Steel Corporation, at a special meeting of its board of directors today, decided to give notice of its intention to cancel its lease upon the ore properties of the Great Northern Railroad. Under the terms of the lease the trust will surrender its holding on Jan. 1, 1915. The effect of the action is to surrender, in the face of threatened Federal prosecution, a virtual monopoly in American high-grade ore.

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MICELLI GUILTY OF KIDNAPPING THE SCIMECA BOY.

Jury Finds Verdict in Fifteen Minutes—Prisoner May Get 50-Year Sentence.

It took just fifteen minutes of deliberation for a jury to return to Judge Foster in General Sessions today a verdict of guilty against Vito Micelli, kidnapper of the little Scimeca boy from his home at No. 2 Prince street a year and a half ago. Micelli will be sentenced to-morrow. Under the new law he may be sent to prison for fifty years.

In summing up for the defense, Caesar Barza, Micelli's attorney, made bitter accusations against the Italian squad of the Central Office detectives. "Under the present administration of the police of this city," he said, "no detective knows where he stands. He has no assurance that he is safe in merely doing his duty. He must frame up cases and get a certain percentage of arrests and convictions, fairly or unfairly, or else he stands in danger, in the parlance of the force of 'being sent to Govville.'"

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MOTHERS IN PANIC AT TWO SCHOOLS; 6,500 PUPILS SAFE

(Continued from First Page.)

not put this mob out of the school yard, so he closed the gates and shut them in and also shut about two thousand other women out.

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Should the defense request a delay the Court would undoubtedly grant it. It might be contended in behalf of the accused that a trial while public sentiment was at fever heat would prejudice his case and make the selection of a jury extremely difficult.

The telephone undoubtedly will play an important role in the trial. If an indictment is found, The Boston police have been over the telephone records of the exchanges through which the Rev. C. V. T. Richeson would have called Avis Linnell on the Thursday prior to her murder and are said to have an important role in the trial. If an indictment is found, The Boston police have been over the telephone records of the exchanges through which the Rev. C. V. T. Richeson would have called Avis Linnell on the Thursday prior to her murder and are said to have an important role in the trial.

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CHILDREN MARCH TO WINDOWS TO WATCH FIRE

Instead, following a rule the teachers in the rooms that overlooked the fire calmly informed their pupils that they would be allowed to go to the windows and see how the firemen worked. It was a great treat for the children. They marched decorously to the windows and watched the firemen work. In other parts of the school few of the children knew there was a fire in the vicinity. It happened that 1,500 children were in the basement taking calisthenic exercises to music. None of them knew there was a fire.

The only excitement occurred on the outside of the building. Whenever there is a fire near a school on the east side the mothers of the pupils would make a schoolhouse and go comparatively early to assemble when Mrs. Friedman inadvertently started her fire. Knowing the custom of east side mothers, these four teachers ran to the entrances and got ready to repel the rush.

They didn't have to wait long. Screaming mothers came down upon them from all sides, seeking entry into the building and grab their progeny. It was in vain to argue with them that the fire was across the street. They demanded their children.

The teachers were soon joined by Houndman Ryan. Policemen from nearby beats ran to the fire and joined the line to keep the mothers from storming the school. They were aided in their work by the firemen who fired with a clanging a gong or tooting a whistle.

Mrs. Friedman's fire was out in about three minutes. But it took the police men nearly an hour to get the neighborhood of the school cleared of jabbering, bareheaded women.

NEW YORK FLYER ON PENNSYLVANIA ROAD IS WRECKED

Two Pullmans and Two Day Coaches Ditched, but the Passengers Escaped.

RAVENNA, O., Oct. 25.—The Pennsylvania Railroad's New York-Cleveland flyer No. 312 was derailed near here today, the engine, 1200 Pullmans and two day coaches going into the ditch. All the passengers escaped injury.

MRS. TAFT AND PARTY LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 25.—Mrs. Taft and her daughter, Helen, accompanied by Lieut. Terry Grayson, U. S. N., and Miss Sutherland, daughter of Rear-Admiral Sutherland, both of Washington, left Beverly at 5 o'clock this afternoon on route for Washington. The party motored along the North Shore to the South Station, where they took the Federal Express for the capital.

COAT COLLAR WHITE WITH DANDRUFF

Scalp Badly Affected, Itched Terribly. Hair Fell Out. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Now Has Thick Growth of Hair and Is Never Troubled with Any Dandruff or Itching of Scalp.

"I am more than gratified by the successful results I obtained by the use of the Cuticura Remedies. For several years my scalp was very badly affected with dandruff and scales. My scalp itched terribly at times and I had heard so much about the Cuticura Remedies that I resolved to try them. I shampooed my head with Cuticura soap twice a week and dried my head thoroughly. I anointed parts of my scalp with Cuticura Ointment. I was pleased from the outset, and continued to keep up this treatment. To think that only three cakes of Cuticura Soap and a tin of Cuticura Ointment had cured my head of this annoying trouble, made me feel quite contented. I have now a thick growth of hair and I am never troubled with any dandruff or itching of the scalp. There is no question but that the Cuticura Remedies cured me. I frequently recommend them to my friends, and they all speak of them with praise. I will live 307 North Street, Dorchester, Boston, Mass., July 26, 1910.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Co., 230 N. 9th St., for a free sample of each, post-free, with 32-p. book on the skin.

The situation was up to Miss Margaret O'Connell, the principal, and her corps of teachers, and they met it and

Boy Killed by Motorcar.

Four-year-old Benjamin Rosenberg of No. 68 West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, where his father, Joseph, has a delicatessen shop, was run over and killed on One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, near Fifth avenue, today by a motorcar of the Motor Express Company. The boy was playing in the street and ran in front of the truck and stumbled.

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Four-year-old Benjamin Rosenberg of No. 68 West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, where his father, Joseph, has a delicatessen shop, was run over and killed on One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, near Fifth avenue, today by a motorcar of the Motor Express Company. The boy was playing in the street and ran in front of the truck and stumbled.

Piano Popularity Not an Accident

The piano makes the best music with the least effort in learning, and a musical education MUST include a piano.

The right piano means much—a light touch, a pure tone, and one that keeps well in tune. The

POPULAR PEASE PIANO

is such an instrument; it stays